NEWS IN THE VICINAGE.

There will be a reunion of the deaf 13 and continues three days.

Mrs. Rosalind Nesbitt has just pub- style. lished a piece of music entitled "Just Sam Shepard, clerk in the Register trains and we now get our mail and Vernon Signal.

Dan Tudor, the Madison county ty to gather agricultural statistics. scamp, who had a bastardy warrant against him dismissed on a promise of slip and left for parts unknown.

tally shot herself in the leg. severing Louisville Dispatch. bleed to death.

and later city engineer of Lexington.

Prof. Proctor K. McElroy, of Lebanthis fall.

SOLDIERS FARING BETTER.

CHICKAMAUGA, June 10 .- The Secga River and drinking water is hauled little bit. He was in fine spirits and out the season. in barrels from the famous Crawfish spoke at his best. Springs. Whisky is more pientiful in Kentucky than drinking water in Geor-

the impression that a soldier has noth- will pay one-half the cost. ing to do but to drill, talk and sleep. The Somerset Reporter says that but they are sadly mistaken. Our Rev. H. C. Morrison's meetings there quarters are to clean every day—each are drawing great crowds and much gate. He went out and discovered a cided to begin a series of meetings on day a detail is made up for some special good is being done. duty and there are a hundred and one

other things. I wish to state that that Chickamauga dispatch which stated that 15 of our boys had fell asleep while on picket duty is a bare face lie; but one Kentuckian has fallen asleep while on duty place of Rev. W. S. Grinstead, who is and the shaming he got will be a dose holding a protracted meeting at Mr long to be remembered and there is lit- Young's church at Richmond. tle danger of a repetition.

the Blue Grass State made us a visit many miles. Services will continue al Wednesday. The governor made us the week at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. one of his characteristic speeches and Dr. J. H. Boyet, who held a meeting it was well listened to and appreciated at Preachersville last year, preached by all Kentuckians. He said the first his farewell sermon to his church at thing a Kentuckian did now when he Lexington Sunday, having accepted got a paper was not to read of Samp- the call to the 3rd Avenue Baptist son's fleet or the bombardment of Ha- church, Louisville. vana, but to look up the news from ' Rev. Walter Lackey, corresponding Chickamauga, where the boys from secretary, tells us that the South Dis-"Ole Kaintuck" were stationed. He trict Association of colored Baptists was glad that once more there was no will meet at Somerset next Thursday North and no South, but all sections and that the railroads will give a l were united to leave our firesides to rate on the certificate plan. fight under the one flag and to uphold

with delight. Only one small shower Indiana, where he had been engaged has fell since our arrival and the dust as a minister of the Gospel for some is fearful. There has been but little years since his escape in 1888. He is sickness in the second and there are the father of Representative Weathervery few in the hospital. If there are ford, of Livingston county, and he was any more of the boys in either Lincoln instrumental in securing the pardon. or Casey that wish to enlist now is the time and they have an excellent chance of getting into the second as the number of men will be increased from 84 to irg here in the Presbyterian church 103 men to the company ..

CLARENCE COLEMAN.

Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo. grand showing, and something to be Should the circle of which the curve is, that the blessing which came to is a part be completed, a train would those in the church was greater cause have to travel 29 miles to get around to for thankfulness than the blessing the starting place. The curve is soextensive and so scientifically constructed that trains run at as great speed as able impression on the people." 60 miles per hour over it.

Cervera's flagship, is Christopher Col- folks, as a last resort wrote home a umbus in English. The Cristobal Colon follows: discovered America at Satiago and now wishes it hadn't .- Louisville Commer- order to join the military class, as I am

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sick- briefly: ness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only rem- wus wounded seven times without ever edy that gave him any relief." Many j'inin' any military class. Thar ain't others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment afver eves pray ter the Lord an' will the lief from pain which this liniment al-fords. For sale by Craig & Hocker, yer eyes pray ter the Lord, an' pull the are now in circulation in the whole William Worthington as Commission-Druggists.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Advocate says a public meeting | Mrs. J. S. Robinson entertained Frimutes who have been graduated from was held at Danville to make arrange- day night in honor of Misses Johnson the Danville school. It began June ments to entertain the delegates to the and Letcher, of Henderson, congressional district convention in fine

Sixteen." The song is pronounced by of the Land Office, has been appointed express at 7 A. M. instead of waiting music lovers to be a real gem .- Mt. State statistical agent for Kentucky, in until 11 o'clock. charge of correpondence in every coun-

"What is a Bryan democrat?" that is which he gave. The testimony was marrying the girl, gave the officers the easy. A Bryan democrat is a democrat pretty damaging against Clouse. The who votes the democratic ticket nomi- bail fixed is a heavy one taking into Charles Francis Montgomery, son of nated by a democratic convention, and consideration the man's circumstances. Rev. J. Q. Montgomery, of Liberty, placed on a democratic platform. A graduated last week at the Kentucky Bryan democrat is a democrat with no came over Sunday in search of several University with the degree of B. of A. yellow streaks in him, and no affinity members of the notorious Gill-Story Miss Hester, daughter of Mr. and for the republican party on election gang, who have been stealing all over Mrs. John Sparks, of London, acciden- day, or any other day in the year .- the country, taking saddles, bridles,

speaking there: John B. Thompson county officials had forestalled them Mr. Alfred R. Totten has accepted a led off in a witty and catchy address and taken the prisoners to Richmond. features are portrayed above, is the position to manage the coal property announcing his candidacy. Then he Contractor J. R. Hill has about comat Altamont in the interest of New pitched into Mr. McCreary and his re-York owners. He was formerly an cord and was very caustic. He devoted be turned over to the town and county fiance, O., where her beauty, attracengineer on the Cincinnati Southern nearly all of his time to criticism of shortly. It is a neat, brick structure tive personality and engaging manners The estate of Capt. Thomas Prince, He was frequently applauded, and it work house. It cost the town and coun. Blue Grass State noted for its beautiful who died from the effects of injuries was evident that the crowd was anxious ty about \$2,500 and will be used as a women, she rivals the loveliest of them received when the band stand of the to witness a lively tilt between Thomp- receptacle for both police court and all. She has been the centre of attrac-Richmond Fair Association fell, has son and McCreary. Hon. G. G. Gilbert county prisoners. Rice Benge will act tion here since her arrival and the atengaged Attorney T. T. Forman, of followed and made a most eloquent and as host Lexington, to bring suit for damages. scholarly speech, treating both of his on, has been added to the faculty of Cen- tion. While he handled the records day. Mrs. Jennie Eastland, of Colum- evening, when she captivated the tral University. Chancellor Blanton some himself, he did it in a better spir- bus. O., is visiting at W. H. Kin- hearts of the ladies as well as gentleannounces a donation of \$10,000 to the it, showing that he felt none of the endowment fund of the university and enmity which so plainly existed besays a new gymnasium will be erected tween Mr. Thompson and Mr. Mc-Creary. When Gov. McCreary's time came he at once went back at Mr. Thompson in a way which delighted the crowd. He did not spare his opond Kentucky is faring much better ponent and showed himself a veteran at rations for the opening Wednesday. now. Loaf bread and beef steak sup- such work, scoring point after point, to The Lancaster band will play during plant hardtack and bacon. We also the great amusement of the crowd. He the day and the very best music has have beans, potatoes, tomatoes, onions, not only defended his own record, but sow belly, soup, etc. A large 12-inch also went into Mr. Thompson's record Mort has thoroughly remodeled the Friday, a girl each. pipe furnishes water from Chickamau- and also touched Mr. Gilbert up just a Springs and will have a crowd through-

CHURCH CHATTER.

Spurgeon's Tabernacle is to be re Some people may be dwelling under built at once. The \$110,000 insurance

Rev. W. S. Grinstead, who held a meeting with Rev. H. R. Mills, at Mt. Zion, Jessamine county, had three additions and a number of reclaimations. Rev. G. W. Young will preach at the Methodist church here next Sunday in

Elder W. A. Foster's meeting at Gov. Bradley, his staff, Miss Chris- Hustonville had 30 additions to Sunday tine and half a dozen other girls from night and the interest is spreading

Gov. Bradley pardoned Elder Wil the honor and integrity of the nation. liam M. Weatherford, who was recent-A good soaking rain would be hailed ly returned to the penitentiary from

The following is from a Nashville, Tenn., paper concerning Evangelist W. R. Gales, who will begin his meet-June 19: "Up to date 150 members have been added on confession of faith to the four co-operating churches. The largest railroad curve in the Many more will yet join, probably run-It is two and one half miles in length. thankful for, but the general remark

which came to those on the outside. No Evangelist has made a more favor-

A young man at college who had far Cristobal Colon, the name of Admiral overdrawn his account with the home-

> "Father-I want a check for \$50 in going to enlist in the army as soon as hostilities are declared."

To this letter the old man replied,

"Jim-I fit all through the war, an trigger."-Atlanta Constitution.

LANCASTER.

Arrangements have finally been completed to have a man meet the night

Ed Clouse, who killed W. B. Tracy. had an examining trial Friday and was The Louisville Times inquires admitted to bail in the sum of \$500,

Marshal Newland and Charles Carson harness and in fact everything that was the main artery and causing her to The Spencer Courier says of the not nailed down; however Madison

> Springs Saturday to make final prepa- make the occasion enjoyable. been engaged for the hops at night.

thought had joined Teddy Roseveit's business at the same stand. raiders, are still with us and on last Rev. T. H. Coleman preached at the Friday night swooped down on another Baptist church Sunday morning and gate. About midnight last Friday, Ol- Rev. W. S. Grinstead at the Presbytelie Terrill, the keeper of the double rian church in the afternoon. Both gate on the Richmond pike, was awak- sermons were good and liberally comened by the sound of chopping on the plimented. The Baptist brethren decrowd of a dozen masked horsemen the 5th Sunday in July and continue busily engaged in destroying the gate, indefinitely. The pastor will be assist-Terrill recognized one of the men and ed by Rev. Sallinger, of Mt. Sterling. said: "I know you Bill Wren as well The Methodists' meeting will begin on as I know any one." The man replied, the 3rd Sunday in July and continue "As you know me so well I will put an two weeks. end to you," and discharged a Winswore out a warrant for Wren and They secured about 20 at fair prices. Sunday Sheriff Ward arrested him and latter part of the week.

TO THE PUBLIC.

nity to thank your good people at large but skillful surgery was effective. and a few in particular who have so kindly stood as my friends during the sured him, may their censure be turned he is ready to take advantage of it. A that he has done the best he could; expense and valuable time. A prusparrow will care for those who trust the shiftless fellow will wait until ne-Him; and "where He leadeth we will cessity compels it and then ruin his follow." Yours, R. R. NOEL,

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MISS KATHERINE LEWIS.

The beautiful young lady, whose pleted the new work house and it will Mrs. W. H. Shanks. She is from De-"the statesman from Madison's" record. and a great improvement over the old make her the reigning belle, and in the tention she has received is decidedly John Lear, Louis Landram and R. flattering to her. Mrs. Shanks enteropponents with courtesy and considera- L. Elkin went to Chickamauga Mon- tained in Miss Lewis' honor Saturday naird's. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Faulconer men, who assembled to meet her. The have returned from Chickamauga and evening proved generally delightful, have taken rooms at Dr. H. M. Grant's. the hostess and her bewitching guest Miss Stevenson, of Madison, Ind., is making all feel that it was good to be visiting Miss Mary Gill. J. Mort Roth-there. Elegant refreshments were well came down from Dripping served and everything else done to

MCKINNEY.

Born, to the wives of George Coffey and J. H. Barker, last Thursday and

D. S. Riffe has bought the half interest of his partner, H. D. McClure, in The toll-gate raiders, who it was their store here and will continue the

Mr. Ad Martin, a good citizen of the chester rifle at Terrill. The bullet Mt. Salem neighborhood, is confined to missed its mark and imbedded itself in his room with some form of lung trouban oak plank. Terrill, after being le. Mrs. Van Owens, of Junction City threatened and warned by the raiders, is with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. J. Tanreturned to the house and they finished ner, assisting in the care of her little their work and rode away in the direc- sick grandson. B. Smith has moved tion of Lancaster. On Saturday morn- into the property just vacated by H. ing, President J. A. Doty came to town D. McClure. R. T. Smith, of Illinois, and made application to Judge Burn- came in Saturday and will attend court side for guards, which was granted and in Stanford this week. K. L. Tanner, men are now on duty at the gate. Ter- W. K. Shugars and G. M. Givens were rill resumed the collection of toll Sat- in the mountains last week buying urday morning. He came to town and horses and mules for the government.

Op. Lair, a young man, probably 22 placed him in jail. Wren is a married years of age, died of consumption at his man, about 27 years old and is a team- home near here Sunday morning. The ster for Koehler Bros. He denies any disease is said to have been the result knowledge of the tollgate raid and of an attack of grip. A. J. Burton is claims he will be able to prove an alibi. still confined to his room, with little He will have an examining trial the hope of an early recovery. Ray, the little son of Ed J. Tanner, who has been dangerously ill with cholera infantum, is now slowly improving. The Having sold out my coal and feed little son of Mr. Polsgrove, who was plants to Messrs. Warner & Perrin, I struck on the head by a stone thrown cordially recommend them to the good at a mule by a Negro several days ago, people of Stanford and Lincoln county is now thought to be in a safe way to as my successors and I take this opportu- recover. The blow crushed the skull,

Bad management keeps more people three years of a business life in your in poor circumstances than any other midst. God bless them all and may He one cause. To be successful one must forgive whatever has been amiss in look ahead and plan ahead so that when your humble servant. If any have cen- a favorable opportunity presents itself United States, is on the line of the ning the numbers up to 200. This is a into sympathy, when they remember little forethought will also save much 'pro bono publico' and his little fami- dent and careful man will keep a botly. We have not determined what we the of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera shall do, but he who careth for the and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house. best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why put in its system of water works, the his neighbor is getting richer while he town has paid with a very light tax is getting poorer. For sale by Craig

Of the 15 decisive battles of the world deficit in the operating expenses of the the average death rate in the last five water plant in the two years and sever- of them (of which alone reliable statisal hundred dollars in improvements at tics are preserved) was about 25 per now lacks less than a hundred dollars British loss at Saratoga, to 47 per cent. the loss of the Swedes at Pultowa.

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W. P. WALTON.

side of Guantanamo harbor, under the aides deserve it all. guns of the Oregon, Marblehead and Yankee and seized and fortified Crest Heights. Landing was effected after the guns of the American ships had driven off a force of Spanish infantry. The position is a strong one and makes the landing of land forces easy. It also will have to wait till he voluntarenables the Americans to seize the railroad to Caimanera. The gunboat Vixen landed 400 rifles, five tons of provisions and 60,000 rounds of ammunition for the insurgents at Asserado, 30 miles west of Santiago. Spanish cavalry attempted to interfere, and the Vixen shelled them, doing great execution.

There seems to be wretched management in the dispatch of soldiers to Santiago. Admiral Sampson is said to be very restive under the delay, feeling that now is the time to strike and every moment that the attack is postponed means the cost of hundreds of lives. It is said that after several transports had been loaded with men and horses and had started to sea under a convoy of warships, an order was sent countermanding the order to sail and dispatch boats had to be sent to overhaul the transports and bring them back. Crowded on the boats the soldiers suffered greatly from heat and many were prostrated while on one vessel alone 17 horses died from overheat. It takes time and a good deal of it to get ready for war, but not to be ready for one expedition in two months is inexcusable and shows that the direction of affairs is minus a head.

Telegrapic reports of last evening say that 15,000 troops are now on their way to Cuba, under formidable convoy but at fastest sailing they can not get to Santiago before Thursday, or two weeks later than Sampson expected them. As all of the troops are regulars the wonder grows why they were not sent sooner. General Incompetence seems to be in command.

that Manila has surrendered, but no self at Fort McPherson, Atlanta. confirmation of it had been received to a report of a battle there Saturday by the nations of the earth, one is Eng the insurgents led by Aguinaldo and land and the other is Hawaii. the news may be true.

THE war revenue bill taxes mighty near everything in sight and is so comprehensive that it would take this whole paper to print it. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to borrow from time to time at not exceeding 3 per cent. such sums to the extent of \$100,-000,000 as in his judgment may be necessary to meet public expenditures and to issue certificates of indebtedness in denominations of \$50, or some multiple of that sum. He is also authorized to issue \$400,000,000 if necessary in \$20 or some multiple thereof, interest bearing coupons, with 3 per cent interest and they are to be offered first as a popular ests may require to an amount, howev- out by it. er, of not less than one and one-half of the silver bullion now in the treasury, purchased in accordance with the provisions of the act approved July 14,

THERE seems prospect of more real war in Clay county than in Cuba. The state force of 50 men are there under Kentucky regiment be assigned to Gen. charge of that valorous warrior, Col. Fred Grant's command. The governor not the hour nor the day when the Ba. been in the Federal service. kers or the Howards map swoop down on them and capture the whole lay out. First Kentucky Cavalry, is in Ken- nouncement of his candidacy to a Lin- Nov. 15 delivery at 4c. The report was that the troops had tucky to recruit men. He reports the coln audience, proceeded to do a little gone out yesterday for the Bakers, but condition of affairs at Chickamauga dissecting himself. He read from the ers' Association has again broken the whether they got them or not depo- pleasant on the whole, but that the governor's record to show that he was world's record, 536 entries being renent saith not. As a brother of Sher- dust is almost insufferable. There has not always a free silver man and that ceived to 14 stakes, and every great La iff B. P. White was killed by that fac- been no rain since April 23. tion, he has given way to the coroner, who is acting as Sheriff. Much trouthe world, now being erected at Ft. Except for a saucy manner of expres- derful, no track ever before averaging ble is apprehended.

KENTUCKY as usual is getting left at the hands of McKinley. Of the 357 army officers appointed, the old Commonwealth shows up with only two, while Ohio has 29, Pennsylvania 21, Illinois 16 and so on. Speaking of kissing going by favors, we observe that the president is still favoring his Buckeye State, his latest appointment being that of J. Warren Keifer, a meazley old back number, to be a major general. With such men in charge no id shot. wonder military matters are miserably mixed and getting worse.

A VOTE on the resolution to annex the Hawaiian Islands will be taken in the House at 5 P. M. Wednesday. Since the United States seems to have the Philippines for the taking, the annexation of those islands is regarded as a military necessity for a coaling station, but as our vessels get coal there now without any trouble, this does not seem to be well-founded.

THERE is a probability that some of the green major and brigadier generals these vessels should be destroyed by will be married at Louisville tomorrow. that McKinley has foisted on the army the enemy the Government would have for political reasons will be tried before to pay the valuation. In case of loss a court martial for incompetency and inefficiency. Matters are in a terrible mixed condition at Tampa. Over 15 miles of freight cars are on the tracks 25th infantry again became riotious at and nobody knows or seems to care THE Stars and Stripes now wave whether their perishable contents rot great damage, and wounded several Lexington. The remarkable thing of over Cuba, at least a portion of it, and or not. One specific charge is that a people before they were finally overfrom the same staff that the Spanish car of balloons sent two months ago flag was wont to disport itself to the was only found after a long hunt. breezes. Friday 850 marines from the No blame attaches to the rail-Panther were landed on the eastern roads. The green generals and their

> who imagine themselves Congressional among the Negroes. probabilities, are against Gov. Mcily retires as he did two years ago, with very calamitous results, all will agree.

STILL PUTTING ON FIGHT. SPAIN SAYS SHE IS DETERMINED TO

CONTINUE THE WAR. CADIZ SQUADRON CAN NOT SWIM. TROOPS SAIL AT LAST FOR CUBA.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The army for Cuban invasion, Gen. Shafter commanding. 15,000 strong, left Key West at daylight this morning with formidable convoy.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The war department announces that active preparations have begun for second army of invasion, which is believed to be destined to Porto Rico.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, MASS., June 13.-Cruiser San Francisco aground but thought she will float at high

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Navy department has seemingly reliable information that Cadiz squadron is unfit for sea.

MADRID, June 13.-Semi-official notice just received says that Spain is full of hope and determined to continue the war.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The president nominated Wm. Ekin, assistant quartermaster with rank of captain, and Wm. Morton Fuqua surgeon with rank of major.

WAR ECHOES.

revenue the first year.

D. Bullard, discharged from Co. F. Ambassador Hay cables from London Ga., Infantry for disability, killed him-

The war has shown that the United the hour of going to press. There was States has two friends at least among charging the grand jury by the judge.

During the bombardment of the forts at the North of Santiago harbor one of A. Warren, F. J. Jones, E. D. Kennethe shells from the Dolphin wrecked a dy, H. P. Young, L. G. Gooch, J. H. railroad train, killing many Spanish troops which occupied it.

Uncle Sam's seamen will have a long coast line to defend. It measures 5,715 produced a pardon from the governor miles, embracing 2,349 miles on the Atlantic Ocean, 1,556 on the Gulf of Mex- then adjourned, leaving people to wonico and 1.810 on the Pacific Ocean.

A torpedo in the St. Johns River, Fla., exploded, killing three men and badly wounded Lieut. Hart, of the United States Engineers, in charge of the work of fortifying the river at that

Gen. Poland, in command of the 2nd division at Chickamauga, has issued an loan at par. The secretary is further order that all woman must leave the speeches and speeches. For some cause plungers. directed to coin into standard silver camp. Nearly all the officers had their Mr. Gilbert, the other candidate, was dollars as rapidly as the public inter- wives with them and they are much put not present, so the two named had it all

millions of dollars in each month, all adier-General T. S. Bills, in company ly way ran over his record, which he with Col. E. H. Gaither, will visit Har- said was an open book from which all rodsburg within the next week, and could read, and then went for his opwill be entertained by Judge Hughes ponents. He showed that neither had at his "Old Kentucky Home."-Harrodsburg Democrat.

Gov. Bradley has telegraphed Secretary Alger, asking that the Second W. S. Forrester, and are at present has also asked that the Kentucky sol- to with the greatest attention and his wheat at 80 to 85c. Some farmers are masters of the situation, but they know diers be paid for the month they have best points applauded.

Lieut. C. A. Tinsley, of Troop A,

The greatest electric searchlight in ject 100 miles off, and can be seen on friends.

the clouds at even a greater distance. The vessel captured Friday night by the St. Louis turns out to have been the British collier Twickenham, which has for weeks been seeking an opportunity to deliver to the Spanish fleet a cargo of 3,200 tons of coal. The Twickenham attempted to run away from the

Fort Monroe Friday night shortly affrom the signal station at Cape Henry stating that Spanish warships were lurking in that vicinity, but the mysterious craft turned out to be harmless German freighters.

The Government has fixed the following war valuations on Pacific mail steamers already taken for the Philippine expedition: City of Pekin, \$650,- at Rowland Saturday. 000; City of Sydney, \$475,000; China, Mr. Richard B. Bell, of Harrods-

by wind or storm the companies pay it. The Negroes ought to be sent at once to the front. Those of the 24th and Carbonell, who assisted in her rescue. Ybor City and Tampa, Fla. They did whelmed by two white companies. Several Negroes were killed or injured, is his second wife. and one white soldier of the Second Massachusetts was wounded and an officer was reported seriously wounded.

The flag of the United States is now Creary. They are afraid if he gets in probably floating over the Ladrone is couragement of divorce proceedings. again, he can't be dislodged and they lands, ih the Pacific Ocean, heretofore numbered among Spain's colonial pos- the beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. sessions. The island lies about 1,000 H. Plummer, of this city, to Mr. Bowen miles East of the Philippines. When Jones, of Lexington, was solemnized at the cruiser Charleston sailed from San the First Presbyterian church Wednes-Francisco, May 22, Capt. Glass had orders to sail to Guajan, the principal island of the Ladrone group, and after where he will be married on June 22 to compelling the surrender of the garri- Miss May McClure .-- Harrodsburg son there to raise the American flag. Democrat. The transport City of Pekin, with 1,000 troops, was under orders to land men

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

SHOO-FLY.-Screen doors, sash and screen wire at Warren & Shanks'. *

HARRIS' Nickle Plated Shows will exhibit here Thursday at 2 and 8 P. M. Big parade at noon.

THE Kingsville telephone line is now | Hamilton a cavalry horse for \$80. in working order. Offices on it will be at Highland and Carter's store.

THERE were few other than Mc-Creary men here yesterday. He has a Hill a six-year-old combined mare for cinch on old Lincoln, if his friends as- \$140. sert themselves and they think they will or die trying.

SEVERAL light showers have fallen but they only showed how dry it is. tled weather with showers and proba- hot favorite. bly thunder storms Monday night and M. S. Baughman and A. C. Dunn Tuesday.

TAXES .- The tax books are now T. G. Nunnelley bought of R. H. ready and the auditor has written me Cooper yesterday a pair of yearling to hurry up the collection of taxes. mare mules for \$110. It is estimated that the war revenue Please don't postpone but come up at George T. Wood sold in Cincinnati bill will yield not less than \$175,000,000 once and get a receipt for your taxes two car-loads of 185-pound hogs at the for this year. S. M. Owens, Sheriff. *

> was an unusually tame affair. Nothing deal of smut in their wheat. was done save the routine work of The jury is as follows: J. H. McAlister, foreman, A. D. Root, W. F. Watson, T. L. Carpenter, G. C. Riffe, A. Bright and S. G. Drye. The petit juries were not summoned until today. Ben Kennedy for shooting Will White and this case was dismissed. Court der if it was so soon done for, what was it begun for.

MCCREARY AND THOMPSON .- With- old bull last week. out announcement, Hons. Jas. B. Mc-Creary and J. B. Thompson, candidates for Congress, swooped down on us yes. the Brooklyn handicap. He got about terday, and of course where two candi- 32 to 1 for his money. Phil is a loser dates are gathered together there are on the season, and so are the other been consistent in his course and while he used the scalpel with force and vigor he did it with the skill of a trained for any. A few horses for cavalry pursurgeon and with the air of a duty to poses changed hands at \$70 to \$85. perform as neatly and as courteously as maybe. He was listened the sales of several growing crops of

son arose and after the first public an. 22 to 5c and 50 cattle for Oct. 20 to there were other lapses in his record, trotter and pacer in the land is entered. which could hardly be explained away. An average of about 38 entries is won-Monroe to guard the entrance to the sion, Mr. Thompson kept within the Chesapeake, has a beam of light nine lines of proper debate and his speech feet in diameter, will illuminate an ob- was highly complimented by his

In his rejoinder of 15 minutes, Gov. McCreary went for the man from Mercer and shower from letters and speech. es that he had written and made that Mr. Thompson was not the original patentee of the free silver idea, that indeed his mind was so befogged on the question at one time that those who St. Lonis, but was brought to by a sol- read his letters could place him no where but in the gold bug column. Intense excitement was caused at The governor satisfactorily explained the seeming points against him that WHEAT WANTED to store in Cyclone ter 9 o'clock by a dispatch received Thompson had made and closed a HAMILTON, Rowland. speech that raised him even in the estimation of a people that already hold him in high esteem.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

Charlie Peck and Miss Lula Miller were married at Mrs. Susan Moutray's

\$900,000; Colon, \$350,000. If any of burg, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Galt

Miss Evangeline Cisneros, whose romantic escape from a Spanish prison in Havana several months ago is recalled, was married at Baltimore to Carlos F.

Dr. Robert Ryland, aged 94, and wife celebrated their golden wedding in the event was the fact that the good woman who took part in the festivities

In a divorce case at St. Louis where there were two children involved the judge decreed that the man should The entire Second Georgia regiment have one and the woman the other, and NEARLY all of the 2x4 statesmen, was finally called out to preserve order that they should exchange at the end of each year. Nothing else could seem so fair, and yet the decision was a dis-

The marriage of Miss Mae Plummer, day afternoon .- Mr. Fred G. Currey left yesterday for Weatherford, Texas,

LAND AND STOCK.

W. M. Matheny has sold a lot of corn at his crib at \$2.25. A. S. Ball sold a lot of hogs to Rich-

ard Cobb, Jr., at 3tc. A Jessamine county farmer refused

\$1 for his growing wheat.

Lightning killed 25 cattle, valued at \$25 each, in Madison county. Frank Holtzclaw sold to James I

Powell & Harper, of Hustonville, have bought 15 cavalry horses at \$65 to

Dr. Jackson Givens bought of T. J.

The Glasgow News reports the sale buy. It is brim of 100 mixed sheep at 1 to 3 and 300

Tates Creek, a 30-to-1'shot, shocked The signal service predicted: Unset- the talent at Latonia by nosing out a

> bought in the mountains 15 aged work mules at \$55.

low price of 3 to 3 c.

The farmers of the McCormacks THE inauguration of circuit court church section tell us there is a great

> Crit Davis, the old trotting horse driver, trained Han d'Or, who beat Plaudit in the Latonia Derby. Jo Phillips, a Lebanon trader, bought

> 16 sugar mules in Cumberland county last week at an average of \$87.50 for the Jean Beraud won the Great Ameri-

> can Stakes, worth \$12,500, at New York Saturday. Miller was second and Autumn, 50 to 1, third. Col. Underwood bought of George S.

Shelby a three-year-old jack for \$200. He has named him Dewey. Mr. Underwood refused \$100 for his two-year-Pittsburg Phil is acredited with win-

ning \$25,000 on Ornament when he won

Plaudit, winner of the Louisville and Oakley Derbies, met defeat at Latonia Thursday, Han d'Or defeating him ably fast time of 2:321. The Latonia Derby is 1; miles.

Hardly the average crowd attended court yesterday and little or no business was transacted. There were no cattle on the market and no demand

The Harrodsburg Democrat reports holding for \$1. Same paper also reports When his time was up, Mr. Thomp- sales of yearling cattle at \$23, lambs at

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breed-

The great race horse and sire, Lecnatus, died at Rnnnymede Farm in Bourbon county Friday, aged 16 years. As a three-year-old he won the Louisville Derby and beat all comers and ir. the stud he sired such horses as Leonowell and Tillo. He was by Longfellow and out of a mare by Semper Felix.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY GOSSIP.

SHELTON M. SAUFLEY, of this office, is quite sick with fever.

MISS MATTIE ALFORD, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Janie Wearen.

MISS FLORENCE HARRIS, of Lancaster, is the guest of Miss Mary Cash.

MISS DORA STRAUB, who came home from Tennessee very ill, is up again. MRS. MARY TOMPKINS, of Lexington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gooch.

MRS. J. S. RICE went to Cave City Saturday to visit her parents, Dr. and Warren & Shanks'. Mrs. Garnett.

JOHN BUCHANAN, of the Louisville Times, spent Sunday with his mother linen hats. Severance & Sons. at Crab Orchard.

MRS. JOHN W. HARRIS and children, of Middlesboro, are guests of Mrs. George B. Wearen. MISS MINNIE RUPLEY, of Stanford,

is visiting relatives and friends at Perryville.-Advocate.

MISS BESSIE CARSON, of the East End, spent commencement week with Mrs. J. F. Cummins. DANKS' Orchestra will furnish the

music for the contest, which means a treat for the lovers of music. MISS GERTRUDE PENNABACKER, of

Kings Mountain, is a vistor at Pleasant Hill.-Harrodsburg Sayings. MRS. LYDIA CARRICO, who has been

turned to Louisville Saturday. J. F. CUMMINS went to Richmond rious Ten Saturday. and acted as Dr. Davison's best man in

his matrimonial arrangements. MISS EVA WATTS, daughter of Mr. Tenn., is visiting in this section.

MR. C. C. WILLIAMS, of Mt. Vernon, was on Sunday's train bound for New York City to spend a few weeks.

Mattle Elkin .- Lancaster Record.

MRS. J. P. JONES and Elliott accompanied Mrs. J. M. Elliott as far Lexington, on her return to Washington.

THOMAS LASLEY went to Louisville Sunday, where he will spend a few days before returning to Central America. MISSES MAGGIE AND JENNIE HOCK-

MRS. MARTHA LACKEY arrived from Gallatin Saturday night to visit her sister, Mrs. M. J. Miller, at Wainut

MR. MAX SALINGER, of Louisville, dispose of goods.

iness with pleasure by taking his hand- non Signal. some wife with him on his last tour of the mountains.

to his home Saturday.

ed Saturday night, bringing with him before the officer got him to jail. his nephews, Will and Owsley Manier. HON. O. H. WADDLE, of Somerset, Judge Ben F. Roach, of Harrodsburg,

Bardstown Record, and one of the 16th Harris' circus will have the call. members of the Sowle Printing & Engraving Co., which does the State printing, was here Friday, to see the

MISS ANNIE BELLE WOODS, who graduated with honors at the Millerswith her sisters, Misses Sue and Bessie, who went over to be present at the

MRS. A. S. MOFFETT, who passed here returning to Lebanon from Rich-

at Princeton. entertain in their honor at her handelocutionary contestants.

SATURDAY'S Louisville Times said of the young lady who will arrive Wednesday to visit Misses Linda and Emma Owsley: "Miss Alma Lackey, one of though Miss Lackey has been here but powers and her natural, easy manners. es many rare traits, among which is a lovely disposition.

MISS NETTIE HORTON went to Danville yesterday.

MISS ALLENE HUDSON, of Danville, is visiting Miss Katie Beazley. MISS OLIVIA BALDWIN, of Richmond, is with her sister, Mrs. W. H.

MRS. S. C. PERKINS, of Bee Lick, and Mrs. E. E. Protheroe, of Brodhead,

MISS MOLLIE BEAZLEY and Misses Mabel and Sallie May Johnson came over from Lexington yesterday to visit

Straub, Sr., went to Parksville yester- given away Thursday night. day to see their sister, Mrs. Riley King, who is very ill.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Embry, fell off of was worth much to the party in his sec- probate. The first gives all the testaan outhouse Sunday afternoon and tion. and Mrs. J. H. Watts, of Harriman, broke his left arm between the wrist

of Garrard, and J. W. Perrin have It was dated May 11, 1802, and was for MISS MARY ELKIN, a little beauty bought out the coal business of Rev. R. taxes on 120 acres of Hanging Fork from Stanford, is the guest of Miss R. Noel & Son's, lock, stock and barrel, land, several Negroes and some other and have taken charge.

> WE are requested by Victor Ballou to say that the Caledonians have reprganized and will give a big, free enter- The receipt, which was beautifully tainment at the court-house, a week from next Saturday night.

Picnic.-Manager T. H. Wright, of ER are having a veranda built to their Green Briar Springs, announces a big house and are otherwise improving it. picnic for July 4. Music, dancing, refreshments and other conducives to a pleasant day are promised.

NAL furnishes its patrons with special tion. They will be on hand Saturday, was on hand as usual on court days, and dispatches bearing on the war. It bears July 9th. showed the boys at his store how to this extra expense for the accommodation of its readers and friends and it Mr. J. H. BAUGHMAN combined bus- should be duly appreciated.—Mt. Ver-

JAILER GRIFFIN, of Mt. Vernon. MR. ED B. STOFER, of Nashville, came down Sunday and took to Rockwho has been on a visit to one of our castle Estely Lackey, a Negro wanted of the decorations was in a great meas- era House, with the stage decorated loveliest young ladies, returned sadly for shooting and wounding a man nam- ure due to the artistic taste of Mrs. with bunting, flags and other patriotic ed Jones in that county. Marshall Joe Mary Craig, assisted by the young la-MIKE OWSLEY, who has been attend- Shannon, of Crab Orchard, arrested dies of the graduating class. The col- class will render the following proing college at Lebanon, Tenn., return- Lackey on suspicion, but he confessed ors of the V. A. M. Society, white and gram. Four pianos will be used:

STANFORD won't suffer for amusements this week. Miss Ellen Ballou's brilliancy and beauty, when the grad. and Rev. G. W. Young, of Richmond, music class gives a recital at Walton's uates, Misses Tevis Carpenter, Roberta are the judges for the Fourth Annual Opera House to-night, 14th, and the Cash, Hettie and Janie Wearen, their Elocutionary Contest here next Friday Beazley, Waters & Menefee elocution- sweet, girlish innocence and beauty beary aggregation holds forthat the same ing typified in costumes of purest MR. HENRY BACON, editor of the place Friday night, 17th, while on the white, were seated by the handsome

TROOPS .- Thursday night's L. & N. train bore 31 men from Pewee Valley, then the program given in our last county officers, and paid us a pleasant under Assistant Adjutant General W. S. Forrester, and 20 men from Louisville, under Capt. Jacob, to London, with clearness, beauty and much elocuwhere they took wagons to Manchester. burg College, returned home Saturday They were sent thither by Gov. Bradnecessity to preserve the peace during commencement exercises of their Alma his court to try the Bakers and How-

KILLING .- Charles Obey, a Negro mond, tells us that her son, Lacy I. in the amploy H. H. Squires & Co., Moffett, who graduated at Central Uni- who are doing some grading at Kingsversity last week, will become a minis- ville, was shot by John Dickerson, also soul entrancing sweetness and to a proter after fitting himself for that calling colored and in the same employ. Dr. C. M. Thompson took charge of the MISSES MARY BURTON and Julia wounded man but he died in a few Howard, of Lebanon, will arrive today hours. Dickerson escaped, but it is beto visit Mrs. J. S. Hundley and Wed- lieved that he was near Kingsville the she sang it with the spirit and the unnesday evening from 8 to 12 she will day after the killing. Obey was running from Dickerson when he was shot some home. Miss Howard is one of the and the killing seemed to have been from among us, perhaps forever. In

entirely unprovoked. this county, was arrested by Marshal is in every way and every sense a most O. J. Newland, M. S. Baughman and charming and delightful woman. Afthe prettiest and most attractive young Dink Farmer Saturday on a warrant ter conferring degrees and delivering Miss Lillian Neal at Crescent Hill. Al- charging him with stealing a lot of spoke in highest praise of each of the meat, some money and clothing from retiring teachers and read the names of admirers by her rare conversational Madison and was living near Kirks- last issue. The benediction was then ville when the goods were missed, but pronounced and the great crowd slowly She is considered one of the comeliest later moved to his father's on Neal's unpacked itself. The next session will young women that has visited Cres- creek. Some of the clothing belonging begin Sept. 5, when it is hoped that the cent Hill this season and she is a great to Mr. Coy was found in the house and efforts of the principal and his excel- Recitation..... favorite with the young beaux. Miss it looks like the young fellow will allent daughter, Mrs. Nannie Saufley, to Lackey is a handsome blonde and is al- most certainly do time in the peniten- give the community a first-class school Caprice Heroique . Antonie De Kontski ways becomingly gowned. She possess. tiary. Marshal Newland will take him will be appreciated and demonstrated

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LAIR .-- Louis Lair, aged 21, died of consumption at his home near Turnersville Sunday and was buried at the Campbell burying ground yesterday.

LOGAN R. HUGHES held ticket No. 193 which drew the "solid gold watch" given away by Dr. Dan McClure, the MRS. B. B. KING and Mrs Peter medicine man. Another watch will be

> THE citizens on Highcation Avenue are rejoiced at the prospect of an electric light which will be put at the intersection of that avenue with Lancaster Street. The street is also being MacAdamized and generally improv-

ONLY one person was sent to the penitentiary from the Rockcastle circuit court which adjourned Saturday, notwithstanding there were a round dozen men charged with murder. John Jarrett got three years for killing Buck Padgett, as has been stated before in these columns, but the others either got their cases continued or had hung juries. Pate and Elza Langford, who shot L. C. King, from the effects of which he died, had a hung jury, six for acquittal and six for a term in the pen.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- While enproduce. H. M. Powell, Gilberts gaged in a game of cards for pasttime, Ex Deputy U. S. Marshal Wm. Stringer was instantly killed by lightning as he sat under some small trees at his home at Pittsburg Friday. The stroke tore his hat and one shoe to pieces but showed no severe marks on his body. Clel Stringer, a brother, was badly shocked and two dogs lying near were also killed. The deceased was wellknown here and had the reputation of being a most courageous man. He was ARM BROKEN. - Little Sam, son of a strong democrat and his influence

TAXES have increased since the receipt which Mr. Jesse Carter, of More-NEW FIRM-Messrs. W. K. Warner, land, showed us Saturday was written. personalty owned by Mr. Carter's grandfather, Charles Carter. The amount was only \$2.75, or hardly a tenth of what the taxes would be now. written, was signed in a bold hand by "Jos. Davis, D. S." Mr. Carter showed us a number of old papers which belonged to his grandfather and which are highly prized by him. By the way Mr. Carter and several friends came down Saturday to vote for Gov. Mc-Creary for Congress, thinking it was BUT IT ISN'T .- The INTERIOR JOUR- the day for holding the county conven-

larger crowd nor did the stage ever look prettier, either on account of decorations or its occupants. The beauty yellow, predominated, while the beautiful daisy formed the principal floral Minuet-Columbine..... Delahaye decoration. It was indeed a scene of ushers in semi-circle amid the regal surroundings. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. R. B. Mahony and was faithfully and excellently performed. Each young lady read her essay tionary effect, doing so well that we would not say which did the best, even ley on oath of Judge Brown as to their if we knew. No graduating class ever was more lavishly remembered by its friends, for when all had contributed the stage was piled high with flowers, lamps, onyx tables, paintings and many other valuable presents. Miss Mary Cowen sang "Adieu Marie," with longed encore came forward again and sang as it was hardly ever sung before "My Old Kentucky Home." It was the levely woman's farewell song and derstanding, and its strains awakened the deep regret that she was about to go addition to being a fine music teacher, she is gifted with a splendid voice, WILL GILL, son of James Gill, of which she has liberally cultivated, and women in Gallatin, Tenn., is visiting sworn out by N. B. Coy, of Kirksville, the diplomas, President Wm. Shelton a few days, she has already won many him some time ago. Gill married in the new faculty, which we gave in our

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THERE'LL be a hot time in the old handsomely decorated Opera House will present a picture of such dazzling beauty that it will dwell in memory. The subjects selected are only excelled in beauty of sentiment by the loveliness of the nine young ladies who will participate in the entertainment, neither of whom comes for health alone, but to ground. It will really and truly be a CONTEST from start to finish, and as reserved seat tickets are going like hot cakes on election day at McRoberts' Drug Store, a tremenduously large au-THE Stanford Female College closed dience will greet the grand galaxy of its 27th session in a most brilliant man- elocutionary stars when the curtain ner. The Opera House never had a rises promptly at 8 o'clock. Beazley, Waters and Menefee, Managers. , *.

> RECITAL.-Tonight at Walton's Opemblems, Miss Ellen Ballou's music PART I.

Minnie Sine, Eunice Earp, Hattie Orndorff, Eula Totten, Katherine Huffman, Archie Elkin. A Musician's Story".....

Miss Flora Ballou. Fantasie-Hexentang......Holst Stella Ballou, Mary Phillips, Myrtle Hughes, Stella Mc-Clary, Katherine Baughman, Jennie Lynn, Allie Huffman, Arethusa McAlister.

'Kentucky' (State Song)......Boex Mrs. A. G. Huffman. March -"U. S. Marines Under Ameri

Flag"..... Allie Huffman, Arethusa Mc-Alister, Katherine Huffman, Bruce Wearen, Eunice Earp, Minnie Sine, Katherine Baughman, Sarah Baughman. PART II.

Tableau-"Returning From War". Concert Waltz......Rive King Stella Ballou, Eva Lammers, Katherine Beazley, Mary Phillips, Janie Wearen, Hattie Fowler; Violin, Mr. Danks; Cornet, Mr. DeBord; Bass Violin, Mr. Huffman.

Arethusa McAlister and Sine Dudderar, Allie Huffman and Archie Elkin. 'My Old Kentucky Home," with

Going and Coming From School." ...

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ley, Eva Lammers, Myrtle Hughes, Hattie Fowler, Janie Wearen. Miss Flora Ballou.

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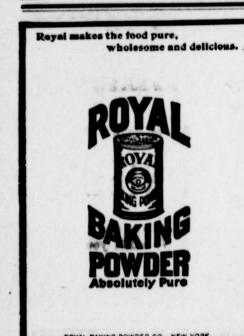
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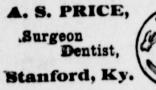
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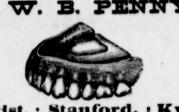
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A Matter of Race Pride.

Scientific Parent (on a stroll)-You see out there in the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics. The man with the cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his Ohio county. answer, my son. (To banana peddler): My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling it?

Banana Peddler-'Cause I ain't a hoss .- N. Y. World.

Poor Henry.

Middle-Aged Matron-And do you find married life as pleasant as you ex-

Young Wife-Oh, it would be, if it barks all the early part of the night, badly that he died. and Henry is so nervous that he has to stay in town until two in the morning | Wharton, Texas, Friday for murder, to escape the annoyance of hearing him. -Pearson's.

Continuing the Trouble.

He-The trouble with too many people in this world is that they don't know enough to quit when they are ahead of the game.

She-I know it. I ought to have quit when I got your engagement ring, but I went ahead and married you .- Chicago Daily News.

Real Wise.

Said Simple Simon to the pieman, "What kind of make's your ware?" Said the pieman to Simple Simon, "The kind housewives prepare." Said Simple Simon to the pieman, "I don't like that kind of cook." Said the pieman to Simple Simon, "You're not as simple as you look."—N. Y. Journal.

Schedule Time.

Mr. Cheapside-I thought you said you were going to Mrs. Brick's five o'clock tea this afternoon? It's after

five now. Mrs. Cheapside-There's no hurry. I used to have .- N. Y. Weekly.

Medical Success. Young Doctor (exultantly)-Well, I've been successful with my first pa-

tient. Old Doctor-Of what did you relieve

him? Young Doctor-Two guineas .- Tit-

A Willful Misconstruction.

Bridegroom-How much for tying the knot, mister?

Justice Jones-Well-er-the law al lows me two dollars-but-er-Bridegroom-Is that so? Here's 50 cents. That makes two and a half, years ago. Come on Sal .- N. Y. Journal.

Very True. Hewitt-While I was away I was made

a lion of. Jewett-There must have been some

magicians where you were. Hewitt-What do you mean?

Jewett-Only a magician can turn jackass into a lion .- N. Y. World.

Those Bloomer Girls. Mamma (aghast)-Oh! that bloomer

breath away. Tottie-Now I know what you mean

short pants."-Judge. A Matter of Necessity.

"You ought to take pattern by your her habits that she washes herself three times a day."

"And no wonder; her sweetheart is a chimney sweep."-Tit-Bits.

Perspective.

Chide not the joy which failed to-day, And name it sorrow; Pain leaves the heart the hope alway -Chicago Record.

HE DID NOT KNOW.



Mrs. Brown-I insist upon knowing where you have been all this time. Brown (making for the door)-Orri! Mrs. B.-Where are you going now? B .- Goin' to fin' some of the boys an' ask 'em .- Pick-Me-Up.

A Reflection.

As down the bannisters of life, Through summers and through winters. Man slides with great rapidity, He finds they're full of splinters. -N. Y. Journal.

Field Observations.

"You're cutting a pretty wide swath," said the Rake. "Yes," responded the Scythe, with a

sigh, "but it goes against the grain."-Brooklyn Life.

Quite Ridiculous. Shopwalker-We are selling these goods, madam, at ridiculous prices-Customer-I should say so! I can buy them cheaper at half a dozen places .-Ally Sloper.

An Expert's Opinion.

Burgin-I see the scientists claim that strawberries are 91 per cent. water. Ralston-The scientists are away off. Strawberries are 91 per cent. box bottom.-Chicago Daily News.

Still in Her.

Miss Queak-Do you think there is any music in me? Professor-There ought to be, miss.

I have heard none come out .- Tit-Bits. Defied.

He-Would you get angry if I were to slip my arm around you? She-You just try it once and see .-

BRIEF NEWS NOTATION.

There is such a demand for flags that they have gone up over 100 per cent.

Gov. Bradley has fixed July 11 for the execution of Thomas Hayden in

J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., of Louisville, voluntarily increased the wages of their employes 10 per cent.

The new Lexington military, company will be sent to Mayfield to protect Bob Blanks, the Negro ravisher, during his trial. Mrs. Mary Heintz, a crazy woman,

poured coal oil on her sleeping huswere not for the dog next door. He band at Cincinnati and burned him so When Frank Martin was hung at

> the rope cut his jugular and squirted blood all over the crowd. George Overstreet was convicted of shooting Deputy Sheriff Logan Young in Jessamine the night before the No-

> vember election and given five years. Dr. Jos. M. Matthews, of Louisville, was elected at Denver, Col., president of the American Medical Association, which will hold its next annual convention at Columbus, O.

> George Kingston killed himself in a room in the Euterprise Hotel, Louisville, because of despondency over money matters. A wife and six-yearold son survive him.

At Wemar, Texas. Constable Lee Wall was killed by George Washington, a Negro, who tried to make his escape, but was captured. The murderer was hanged to an electric light pole by 500 people.

By the explosion of a couple of lamps at a reception at Opelika, Ala., Miss Her five o'clock tea isn't likely to be Mack Winkerley, the guest of honor, ready before seven. She's got the girl was burned to death and a half dozen others of the guests were burned more

or less seriously. Near Bardwell Alice Harrison, the 10-year-old daughter of a widow, was attacked and severely choked by a Negro man. Her screams frightened the man away, and citizens are after him with bloodhounds.

Aeolian Lodge I. O. O. F., Bowling Green, celebrated its tiftieth anniversary. The addresses were delivered by Hon. George W. Morris, the only living man of the 10 who went there from Louisville to found the order 50

Wind did considerable damage at Smith's Grove to Harris' circus, which will show here Thursday. The tents were blown down and one elephant was so badly frightened that he threw his keeper in a pond nearby and came near

drowning him. A suit for \$500,000 damages has been brought in New York by William R. Hearst, owner of the New York Journal, girl scared me so she almost took my against the Press Publishing Company, publishers of the New York World, of which Joseph Pulitzer is really the when you say "your breath came in owner. It is the result of a telegram published in Wednesday's World in which Mr. Hearst is accused of trying through the war correspondents of his friend, Augusta. She is so cleanly in newspaper to defeat the plans of the Government by smuggling certain plans and documents out of Tampa.

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